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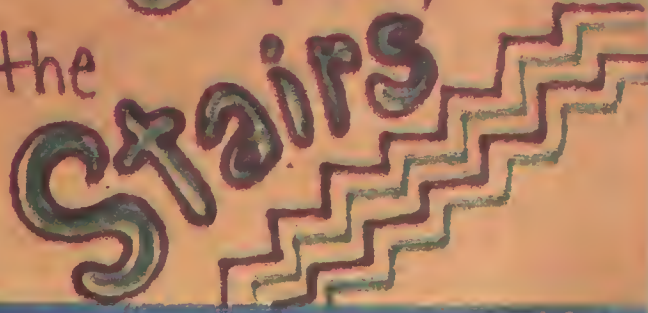
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Ten years later, a nation has reason to reflect, celebrate

By JOCELYN MURRAY
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There are certain moments in life that we will always remember; those events that effectively changed something and made us feel a way that we will never forget. Maybe it was that birthday party we had when we were five or when we got a puppy. Or maybe it is the passing of a relative or the loss of a job or game. Regardless of good or bad, exciting or saddening, we remember them, minute by minute, as if they happened yesterday.

For many of us, where we were, what we were doing and who we were with on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001 is something we will never forget. It is hard to believe that 10 years ago from this coming Sunday I was sitting in my 6th grade history class as our principal announced over the intercom for our teachers to not turn on the classroom televisions. The announcement was then followed by an email to the entire faculty explaining the unthinkable events that had transpired just moments ago that beautiful morning. Our teachers were instructed to delicately explain to us what had happened, even though at the time none of us, students and staff alike, knew the magnitude of it all.

At the time I was living in Fairfield, Connecticut, a suburb about an hour outside New York City. Many of my friends and family worked in and around the city, just like most of the other people in the area. Immediately, the school was in frenzy; those who knew people down there were relentlessly calling, texting, anything to make sure their loved ones were okay. Parents were

calling the school asking to pick their children up, wanting to keep them safe, unsure if other targets existed.

The rest of the school day is a blur, something I have come to almost block out of my mind. No one paid attention in classes and it was clear the teachers' minds were elsewhere, thinking about things more important than teaching the light spectrum or the Revolutionary War. Going home that afternoon I remember sitting on our coffee table with my mom watching the news as people lives came crumbling apart in an instant at the hands of others, thinking how lucky I was that my uncle who worked next to the Towers was safe.

Unfortunately, many others lost loved ones that morning, having a part of their life taken from them without notice. To them, I can only imagine that Sept. 11 will be a day of sadness and mourning forever, a wound that time will never heal.

For many of us it has become a day of infamy, one that changed something about us, about our nation. It is a day of tragedy and loss; yet today, 10 years later, it is also a day of glory. It is a story of a nation rising from the ashes of an attack so inconceivable, then showing the world its ability to unite together for one cause, despite any differences, to fight for those who lost their lives.

While so much changed that day for so many people affected by the three attacks and one crash, the last 10 years have changed a lot, too. Initially there were feelings of outrage and anger and confusion; people were, and still are, hurt by the events that transpired. They did not understand how or why other human beings could do that to their friends

and family members. While time heals some wounds, those caused on 9/11 are ones that may never heal; they may be wounds that can only be treated and looked after.

However, since that day, our nation has united to help these wounds. Men and women have volunteered their own lives to help fight the War on Terror in attempts to seek redemption and justice for those who are not alive to fight the battle themselves. Our military has unfailingly impressed the American citizens with their efforts to fight the war relentlessly until justice has been served. And that is has.

It is fitting that in the 10th year since 9/11 the Navy SEALs were successful in obtaining the man responsible for the events. The captures and deaths of Osama bin Laden and previously, Saddam Hussein, it is a testament to the determination that our nation and military have towards this cause. It would appear that for not one minute of one day, did any of our service men and women give up hope and determination. While we all hope that the pain and anguish 9/11 caused so many people will fade, it is inspiring that a decade later, the desire to fight for justice is unmatched.

Another night we all will always remember is the night last May when it was announced the Osama bin Laden had been found and killed. I was here, in the *Greyhound* office, working another late night to get the paper out. Everyone in the office had seen the news online and we all stopped production to watch President Obama's address to the nation live. However, the most memorable moment for me was to see my peers celebrating this monumental event for what it was. "God

Bless America" was playing from windows in Newman Towers, and people were running around the west side of campus honking horns and waving American flags. In that moment, it was as though time had not passed; I was taken back to being 11 years old sitting in my middle school classroom.

While 10 years had passed since the initial attacks on our nation, we have rallied together. It is safe to say that the terrorists who hijacked those four planes on Sept. 11, did not think they would unite a nation, but rather destroy one. It is doubtful that they and Hussein or bin Laden expected us to come together and win the war they started. Even though this Sunday will be the 10th anniversary of the attacks, a different feeling will be present then those first few anniversaries, a feeling of success and accomplishment. While it may not feel like the celebration an anniversary typically is, our nation has things to celebrate. We have taken down the men who caused our nation this pain. We have come together to help remember those who lost their lives that day and comfort those they left behind.

Time has changed a lot; the sadness and devastation that once dominated any thought of 9/11 now share space with victory and triumph. So, this weekend, take a minute to remember that day 10 years ago. Remember those who have lost their lives as a result of the attacks on 9/11, and remember all that we have done and how far we have progressed. But most of all be proud. Be proud of all the strength and resilience that our nation has shown the rest of the world in our quest for justice. Remember and be proud, because we will never forget.

- Quote of the Moment -

"I have continued to underscore the importance of reducing regulatory burdens... particularly as our economy continues to recover."

said President Barack Obama in reference to his halt on the Environmental Protection Agency's proposal to raise ozone standards for air pollution.

"I am an ordinary citizen of Libya... a normal Muslim."

said Abdel Hakim Belhaj, former member of the Libyan Islamic Fighting Group, who is now one of the best rebel commanders in Libya.

U.S. added zero jobs in August

The U.S. created zero net jobs in August—the lowest number since September 2010—with unemployment at 9.1 percent. Payrolls were expected to rise by 70,000 jobs, but private payrolls rose by 17,000 and government unemployment fell by an equal number. The number of jobs added in July was 85,000, less than the expected 117,000. The consumer confidence index is at its lowest since 2009. The strike at Verizon may have removed 45,000 jobs from the payroll report in August.

Judge won't dismiss Clemens case

Federal Judge Reggie Walton would not drop perjury charges against Roger Clemens regardless of the fact that prosecutors provided the jury with banned evidence. Another trial date was set for April 17, and Clemens's attorney alleged that prosecutors intentionally induced a mistrial by showing a video conversation discussing Clemens's use of steroids. The video was given to prosecutors by a congressional representative. Walton was not pleased with the use of banned evidence, but stated that current law would not allow him to discharge the perjury indictment.

Obama rescinds smog rules

On Friday, Sept. 2, President Obama announced a halt to the Environmental Protection Agency's proposal to raise ozone standards for air pollution. This movement is another strike against the environmental movement's efforts to cut chemicals causing smog. President Obama received letters from 175 organizations asking that the pending standard be delayed, and he expressed concerns over the ruling's likely negative impact on businesses. Republicans in Congress stood in support of Obama's decision.

895,000 still without power

On Friday, Sept. 2, days since the passage of Hurricane Irene, an estimated 895,000 homes and businesses were still without power. The storm initially caused 9.6 million blackouts. A Rhode Island senator has called for an investigation of utility companies and a lawmaker in Massachusetts has filed legislation that requires utility companies to refund customers for two days of service for each day that they don't have power. Utility companies are on the defense since they warned the public beforehand that Irene would probably cause long-lasting damage to electrical infrastructure.

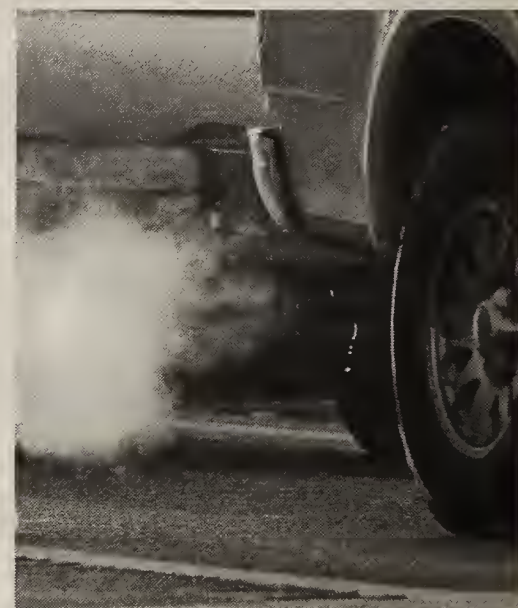


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T.I. sent back to prison

Popular rap artist T.I. was sent back to jail less than 24 hours after his early release from an Arkansas minimum-security prison. T.I.'s lawyer reported that law enforcement officials disapproved of T.I.'s luxurious couch transportation and entourage of black SUVs, which brought T.I. from prison to a halfway house in Atlanta. Immediately after leaving jail, T.I. started filming a VH1 reality-TV show. His release date is set for Sept. 29, its original date.

Sources: *NY Times*, *The Associated Press*, *Slate*, *The Washington Post*

The Greyhound's Guide to Surviving Freshman Year

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We all remember that fateful first week of freshman year—having to adjust to a new living environment, making friends and all while some how managing to get to class. We were living on our own for the first time, away from home, away from mom and dad guiding us along every step of the way. It was anxiety-filled yet thrilling, because we knew we had the opportunity to do pretty much whatever we wanted.

Unfortunately, with all the freedom came many unknowns. There were those days when our nerves about asking a question put us at risk for falling behind. Or those nights out when we made decisions we inevitably would regret the following morning. How about that activity fair we never went to and now regret as we struggle to get involved? There were things we should have known ahead of time, things that would have helped us make just a little bit more of our already-stellar college experience.

For most of us, none of this changed as that first year progressed. Between trying to live a fruitful social life and waking up for those 9 a.m. classes, freshman year was one giant whirlwind of adjustments. If only we had known this ahead of time.

So, for those of you just arriving to Loyola's campus for the first time, we thought we would give you a little insight that we wish we had had our freshman year. Of course your orientations this past spring and summer gave you a plethora of information that you may (or may not) remember, like how to use

your Evergreen Card or which buildings are home to which departments.

However, there are some things you learn only through experience, and since we all have, well, experience, we decided it was only right that we share this with you. Here is a list of 50 things we wish we knew at the start of our freshman year, because we all know, we could have used the advice...

1. There is much more to Baltimore than York Road.
2. Rain gear is a must.
3. Get to know people besides your floor mates.
4. **The library actually helps.**
5. Don't drink and eat.
6. Don't rush back for midnight breakfast.
7. Don't buy books from the bookstore; they are over-priced.
8. Save your summer money.
9. Going home for breaks is not fun.
10. What happens out at night, doesn't stay out.
11. **Craig's and Favorite's are the same place.**
12. Don't go to the WaWa parties.
13. Don't ever go to the take-out food places you order from.
14. **Get involved early and stay involved.**
15. Go to the activity fairs.
16. Don't count on the shuttles to be on time.
17. **STUDY ABROAD.**
18. Get to know the Boulder

- workers and shuttle drivers.
19. Freshmen Reefers Fridays.
20. Don't ever run the meter.
21. **Don't eat tacos on Taco Tuesday.**
22. Be nice to the bouncers.
23. Make sure you tip; they remember you.
24. Get to know your professors.
25. **Go to office hours at least once.**
26. Don't leave your laundry unattended.
27. Don't take any morning classes.
28. Bring your laptop to class.
29. Get the bottomless coffee at the Evergreen when you're studying.
30. Make friends with upperclassmen.
31. **Don't go to the FAC between 4-7 p.m.**
32. Use the east side short cut to the FAC.
33. Don't keep or use drugs in your room.
34. Get Phyllis' number.
35. Master the pretend phone call.
36. **If you live below the 5th floor, take the stairs.**
37. Don't do the walk of shame between classes.
38. Go to Fell's Point on Halloween.
39. Loud music gets you written up.
40. Know your professors' atten-

- dance policies.
41. **You'll never know your way around Humanities.**
42. Don't count on the printer labs to be working the day a paper is due.
43. Take advantage of work-study.
44. The air conditioning doesn't go on until May.
45. **No-class-Fridays—the weekend starts Thursday.**
46. Don't go to Craig's on Mondays; trust us.
47. Science majors = early class
48. Use ratemyprofessor.com.
49. The Loyola website is impossible to navigate.
50. **Read the Greyhound.**

We could have gone on and listed many more "survival" tips, but what would be the fun in that? Part of surviving freshman year, and college for that matter, is learning how to survive. The time you spend here and the experiences you go through are what shape your college experience.

So, no matter what advice we or anyone else gives you, there will be things you are unprepared for and that catch you by surprise. The biggest challenge is learning how to handle them and making the best of it. You will fail tests, miss class, get lost and make some questionable decisions—we all have. The best advice we can give you is embrace the changes and challenges and learn how to make it all work. It may take some time, but it will happen. After all, we're seniors, and we are still trying to figure it out.

Sheilah Shaw Horton, Ph.D. joins Loyola as vice president of Student Development and Dean of Students

BY STEPHANIE FURTADO
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Fr. Linnane has announced Sheilah Shaw Horton, Ph.D. as the new vice president of Student Development and Dean of Students as of Sept. 1. Susan Donovan, Ph.D. previously held this position and has recently accepted a new position as executive vice president of the University.

With her most recent career as associate vice president and dean of students at Boston College, Dr. Horton has gained experience working with college students and has built up an impressive list of credentials. This was all taken into consideration by the search committee.

The search committee, formed at the request of Fr. Linnane, is a group of individuals who gather candidates to submit for a position along with the help of a professional search firm. The three most qualified candidates are then invited to campus to converse with many members of the community, including students.

"We were gratified to learn that our intense, deliberate process led to an offer for Dr. Horton to join us and to Dr. Horton accepting the University's offer," said Timothy Snyder, Ph.D. who chaired the search committee.

Some of Dr. Horton's past experiences,

which made her a valid candidate for the position, are her experience with Jesuit higher education and her increasing responsibility in her previous areas of employment.

Dr. Horton graduated from Emmanuel College and serves on its Board of Trustees, showing her dedication to the universities of which she has been a part. She also attended Boston College where she earned a Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology. After more than 20 years of committed work at Boston College, Dr. Horton received the Emerging Leader Award from the Massachusetts Network of the American Council on Education National Network of Women Leaders for being an outstanding mentor and for gaining positions of increasing responsibility.

"Dr. Horton's experience is vast, focused harmoniously with our Jesuit and Catholic mission. We expect that she will leverage the significant accomplishments that occurred under Dr. Donovan's leadership, with contributions from our stellar team of Student Development professionals, to poise our students and our institution for yet-greater accomplishments," Snyder said.

Working diligently in the field of student development, Dr. Horton has directed AHANA (African American, Hispanic, Asian, and Native American) student programs, helped form methods to improve retention for

students of color, helped form an orientation for transfer students, helped work towards the reduction of alcohol problems, supported programs to benefit graduate students and has participated in several more programs geared at benefiting the community of the college campus.

At Loyola, Dr. Horton will continue to support the wellbeing and prosperity of students by overseeing many offices and departments, and making herself know to the whole community as a person who cares for the educational and developmental success of all. This will be done with an understanding that Dr. Horton holds of the Jesuit identity and traditions of Loyola.

There are plans underway for formal events that will welcome Dr. Horton to Loyola. Dr. Horton's surplus of experience with Jesuit higher education and student development and her overall dedication to assisting for prosperity is tremendous. Loyola welcomes Dr. Horton as one of its newest members and anticipates her contributions to the community.

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NextBus technology boosts Collegetown shuttle reliability

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As students prepare for changes in dorm life, dining options and class schedules, they should also be aware of the modifications made to the Collegetown Shuttle.

Baltimore's Collegetown Shuttle, a free transportation service for students, staff and faculty at six participating schools in the Baltimore region, is now adding Morgan State University to its shuttle route.

Morgan State University is the seventh school in the Baltimore region to join the shuttle service, which includes Goucher College, Johns Hopkins University, Loyola University Maryland, Maryland Institute College of Art, Notre Dame of Maryland University and Towson University.

"We are so happy to join the network's shuttle service, offering students at Morgan and other campuses a unique opportunity for better student engagement and campus exchange programs, while also serving as a resource that will allow our students to have a safe experience discovering all that Baltimore has to offer," said Dr. David Wilson, president of Morgan State University.

The shuttle offers riders dozens of pick ups and drop offs each day starting at 7:15 a.m. and running through 10:15 p.m. on weeknights and 1 a.m. on weekends.

The Blue and Red routes of the shuttle provide service to the seven colleges that sponsor the shuttle. These routes have area stops at Towson Town Center Mall, Belvedere Square, Penn Station, and the Inner Harbor.

"The Collegetown Shuttle is very useful when you don't have a car on campus and you don't want to pay for a taxi," said Loyola senior Amanda Brown. "I used the shuttle mostly to go to the Towson Mall when I was a freshman. It conveniently dropped us off right in front of the mall. We would shop for a bit and then when we wanted to go back, we would just head back to the bus stop."

Approximately 74,000 people rode the Collegetown shuttle during the previous academic year. That number is expected to grow by about 5,000 in the coming year with the addition of Morgan State University.

In theory, the Collegetown Shuttle is a convenient and useful service for students in the Baltimore area, but the Shuttle is notoriously late, crowded and unreliable, so many students are apprehensive to use it.

"Whenever my friends and I planned to take the shuttle, we would usually wind up having to get a cab instead because the shuttle would either arrive too late or be too crowded," said Loyola sophomore Amanda Keanna. "Whenever I would meet up with friends from Johns Hopkins or other colleges in the area, I would always be late because the shuttle never arrived at Loyola on time."

During the winter months, Keanna said, "It is especially annoying to have to rely on the shuttle because it never comes on time and we have to wait outside in the cold."

Luckily, Collegetown has been working to fix that problem.

In addition to a new shuttle stop this school year, Collegetown is offering NextBus technology to assist riders with planning. NextBus provides users with real-time transit

information so riders will know when and where the next bus will arrive.

"NextBus is a great idea because it will allow riders to plan trips based on traffic issues so they won't have to worry about being late or missing their bus. This is also effective because students receive so much information through technological and social media nowadays, and their mobile Internet usage is being capitalized on," said senior Calvin Reyes.

NextBus technology is used in cities and universities across the United States and Canada to assist transit riders.

Also new this academic year, the Collegetown shuttle will connect with the Charm City Circulator at Penn Station to provide greater travel options for riders.

The Charm City Circulator provides three routes (including popular destinations for college students like Fell's Point and Federal Hill) throughout the city that will provide shuttle riders with the opportunity for free travel that is eco-friendly, convenient and reliable.

"Working with students on a daily basis, I understand that having reliable, safe transportation in and around Baltimore is important to them," said Theresa Bedoya, president of the Collegetown governing board and dean and vice president for admissions and financial aid at the Maryland Institute College of Art. "The Baltimore Collegetown shuttle has provided just that for the past 12 years. It ties institutions together and allows students to explore Baltimore and become engaged in the city, helping to make this a vibrant and hip place to be."

For more information about the Collegetown Shuttle and a complete schedule, visit <http://www.baltimorecollegetown.org/shuttle>.



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Carrie McLaughlin leaves Loyola to join Niagara University as Dean of Students

BY BECKY QUINN
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The Office of Student Life is one of the many departments at Loyola experiencing changes for the 2011-12 school year. Carrie McLaughlin, the director of Student Life for the past five years, will be leaving Loyola at the end of August to take the newly-created position of Dean of Students at Niagara University in Niagara Falls, New York. Christina Spearman, the director of Sophomore Initiatives, will serve as the interim Director of Student Life during this time.

According to Xavier A. Cole, assistant vice president of Student Development, McLaughlin "is a dedicated student development professional who has brought tremendous energy and vision to the department of student life over the past five years."

As director of Student Life, McLaughlin was responsible for overseeing all aspects of living at Loyola from judicial affairs and living learning initiatives to housing and

operations. With Megan Rowe, associate director of Judicial Affairs, she helped promote safety and civility among our resident students by maintaining our community standards and reasonably dealing with complaints about those who violate these standards. McLaughlin also oversaw the

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- Xavier Cole, assistant vice president of Student Development

housing selection process, which is primarily led by Sarah Mansfield, associate director of Housing and Operations. McLaughlin worked closely with Michael Puma, associate director of Living Learning Initiatives, to strengthen the impact of Loyola's unique living learning initiatives like Community of Faith, Familia House, Substance-Free Living,

Empowerment House and Ad Infinitum and to continue to develop new special housing options.

GRCs and RAs also fell under McLaughlin's jurisdiction. She was a helpful resource for anyone who experienced any hate or bias-related incidents. Furthermore, McLaughlin helped alleviate the housing selection dilemma that arose when 17 groups of rising sophomores misused the new housing selection program this past school year. She was also a member of multiple campus-wide committees.

Although McLaughlin's dedication and positive attitude will be sorely missed in the Loyola community, it is with joy and support that we see her off as the Dean of Students at Niagara University. Cole said, "Many who know Carrie recognize this move to Dean of Students as the next natural step to maximize her demonstrated skills and talents as a student affairs practitioner."

Seven Loyola pilgrims join two million Catholics in Madrid

By JENN RUCKEL
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Madrid, 2011. Seven Loyola pilgrims arrived in Spain this August to celebrate World Youth Day—a six-day gathering of two million Catholic youth from around the world in Madrid.

World Youth Day in Madrid began on Aug. 16, but the Loyola crew also participated in the Magis program—Magis at Loyola, Spain, from Aug. 5–7 and the Magis pilgrimage from Verdú to Manresa from Aug. 8–15—spending a total of 17 days abroad.

The Loyola University Maryland pilgrims of August 2011 were Sam Sawyer, S.J., senior Lauren Janniello, sophomores Stephen Fleischer, Brendan Fulmer, Edwin Ortiz, Colby Romero and Kate Velcamp.

The Magis was a Jesuit-run gathering of 3,000 people from different countries, and Loyola University Maryland's Magis experience consisted of 22 people from the U.S., Spain, Ecuador, Italy, Slovakia, Romania and Nigeria.

"I think that as college kids and as Americans, we aren't exposed to other cultures so we have a pretty narrow view of our religion," said Kate Velcamp. "It's important that we went because we were able to take off the blinders and be exposed to many other cultures that are Catholic."

The seven pilgrims cite their experience as enriching for both faith and knowledge of Jesuit history. They first visited Loyola, Spain—the castle where Ignatius recognized God's call in his life while recovering from wounds after the battle of Pamplona. Starting in St. Peter Claver's birthplace of Verdú on Aug. 8, the pilgrims visited many sites where Ignatius himself had stood hundreds of years ago.

On Aug. 13, our Loyola students arrived in Manresa, the location where Ignatius realized

God's plan for him to write The Spiritual Exercises. The pilgrims were able to enter the cave in which Ignatius lived and prayed for several years.

Edwin Ortiz said, "Walking in the footsteps of Ignatius and visiting the sites and locations that have tremendous value to not only our Jesuit identity but [to] our Catholic faith was an enriching experience that allowed us to appreciate the opportunity we were given."

Sam Sawyer, S.J. is a Jesuit scholastic who has taught philosophy at Loyola University Maryland for the past two years. Upon his return from Spain, Sam moved on to Boston College for the last three years of theology studies before his ordination as a priest. Although Sam will miss being at Loyola, he said, "I can't think of any better way to wrap up my time in Baltimore than by accompanying six great Loyola students to World Youth Day."

The Loyola pilgrims also mentioned the personal fulfillment that they each sustained while visiting Spain. "This experience gave

me the opportunity to appreciate everything that I have. To cherish my time at Loyola... [and] the relationships that I have with my friends and family," said Velcamp.

"Meeting Catholics from Brazil, Holland, Italy, Nigeria, etc. was an affirming moment that reminded [me] where I stood with my faith," said Ortiz. "[It] was an amazing opportunity that shared our common Jesuit values."

However, the experience of trekking through Spain was not without its hardships. "It was the first time that I really lived simply. I had to rely on other people (mostly God) to continue my journey," said Velcamp.

The seven Loyola Maryland pilgrims started a blog entitled "Bringing Loyola to Loyola" which detailed their preparation and journey overseas. You can access the blog here to read more about their experience: <http://loyolawyd.posterous.com/>.

World Youth Day will be celebrated in Rio de Janeiro in 2013.



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Sam Sawyer, S.J., Lauren Janniello and Kate Velcamp en route from Montserrat to Manresa.



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Twenty-two pilgrims of the Magis T3 experience group posed halfway on the journey to Montserrat.

Annual Activity Fair offers opportunities for on-campus student involvement

By BECKY QUINN
Staff Writer

Each year, Loyola has an Initium Week, a week devoted to reacquainting students with campus and introducing new students to the opportunities for involvement at our university. One of the most anticipated events of this week is the Student Activities Fair.

On Tuesday, Sept. 13 between 4 and 6:30 p.m., the Quad will be a frenzy of activity. Almost every club or group on campus will be promoting itself at the fair in hopes of educating students about their particular group and trying to gain new members. Approximately 120 student-run clubs and organizations will be at the fair, giving students many opportunities to meet new people and to get involved.

Dana Dalton, associate director of the office of Student Activities, said that the primary benefit to having an event like this on campus is that it makes it easy for students to realize how many exciting opportunities there are for them on campus.

"By attending the fair," Dalton said,

"students can immediately connect with things that interest them."—a benefit that Dana says is crucial to both the students and the clubs.

"The fair creates a terrific opportunity for the various clubs and organizations to showcase all the wonderful things they are doing," Dalton said. The clubs and organizations "enhance life at Loyola through all the programs, events... [etc.] that they offer. I am extremely proud of these groups," Dalton said.

At the fair, students will navigate their way through the tables, each one designated to a different group. Members will offer demonstrations, show videos or pictures from previous years, handout pamphlets and assist interested students in determining whether or not the club is for them. Any questions or concerns about a club can be addressed at the fair.

On average, about 1,500 students, from seniors to freshmen, are expected to roam the tree-lined Quad. Dalton's hope this year is for "students from all class years [to] attend, knowing that it is never too early or too late

to get involved."

For senior Giuliette Trentacosti, attending the fair is something she is planning on doing even though she is in her last year at Loyola.

"You never know what clubs will be at the fair each year. As a speech pathology major, it can be difficult to get involved in a club that doesn't have to do with my major. The fair in past years has helped me to find something to do outside of speech that I enjoy," Trentacosti said.

While the start of new school year can be both busy and stressful, students are encouraged to attend Initium Week events, specifically the Student Activities Fair. In case of inclement weather, the fair will take place on Sept. 20.

"This year, I expect that we will see another great turnout for this annual tradition," Dalton said. "I am keeping my fingers crossed for nice weather!"

If any club or organization would like to have a table at the fair, please contact Dana Dalton at ddalton@loyola.edu as soon as possible.

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NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

It is that time of year, again.

As we all make our way back to Baltimore, the inevitable stress of classes and work slowly creeps up behind us (but not until after Syllabus Week). For all the new freshmen on campus, this is a crucial time for you to embrace your new community and take advantage of everything it has to offer. As I wrote about in my freshmen survival guide, this is time to get involved, to take chances and to do things you have never done.

Even though class schedules can be overwhelming and we all just want to unwind at the end of each day and on the weekends, don't forget that there is more to college than classes and partying. Get involved. Join that club you always were curious about, explore the city a little—you will be here for the next four years, after all—or pick up a new sport.

Not to worry upperclassmen, there is hope for your resume yet. You still have a chance to get involved and boost that experience. Look for internship opportunities and reach out at career fairs. Regardless of your class year, don't miss this opportunity. While we all want to enjoy all the wonders that York Road has to offer Thursday-Sunday, in the end it's not going to be those wild nights out that enhance your opportunities later in life, but the chances you took and the changes you allowed when you were here. Don't let these moments pass you by, because as I am coming to realize this fall of my senior year, they are fleeting.

So, my advice? Enjoy every minute. Whether you are a nervous first-year student or a senior, shocked that the end is so near, take advantage of everything you have in front of you for as long as you can, it will pay off. And after all, there is no time better than the present, is there?

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President Obama forced to take a golf hiatus due to Irene



Seniors say goodbye to summer, hello to final year

The end of summer is always subtly discernible. Time seems to creep by slowly, until the days start to blur and suddenly it's the end of August and the once scorching summer breeze

present in the back of our minds, like that fall wind that pulls us out of our summer daze. College life is familiar to us now; full of chaotic fun and lasting memories with the friends we call our Loyola family. But this year seems to be full of endings, as every experience is a last of our college careers. It will be a year of hard work as we scramble to find a path in the real world and as we face the biggest challenge of all: Senioritis. Ultimately, we will face difficult goodbyes as we leave this life and everything we have become accustomed to over the last four years. For me, and I'm sure many of the other seniors, this year's back to school excitement is burdened by the fear and undeniable realization that this is the end, the final year. We all know the clichéd line that all endings are in fact beginnings, and it applies just as truthfully to this final year of college. We are about to begin the rest of our lives, whether we're ready or not. But instead of fearing the end, we

should embrace it. Celebrate every insignificant 'last' we encounter, from the last Halloween spent wandering around Fells to the last time we ever have to deal with class registration.

There's no way of knowing what awaits us after graduation, especially with the job market threatening us with failure. It's scary to think about life after Loyola, the insecurities and challenges that will no doubt befall us. Entering senior year, we are torn between a desire to stay young and carefree forever and the aspiration to go out in the world equipped with the knowledge and confidence that Loyola has given us. Getting too caught up in either extreme will be our downfall. For the seniors of 2012, it will be a self-defining year, and in a few short months we will emerge from Loyola and embark on the next and greatest obstacle: reality.

ROSIE O'CONNOR

now has a chilly hint of autumn, raising the hairs on your arms and neck. Fall clothes start to appear in store catalogues and coupons to Staples and Bed, Bath, and Beyond start trickling in with the mail. After three years the back-to-school preparation has become routine, the packing almost mindless and the goodbyes standard. But for the Class of 2012, this year is different. This year some goodbyes might be permanent, as we conclude the last summer of our college years.

For the seniors of 2012, the future is almost here, and is ever

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Tweets of the Week

The birds are chirping.

"Two hours later still in NY...I guess I must end the summer as I began, sitting in traffic."
-dj_RAIN_KLOUD

"@B_Betz Irene will come and go but house music is here to stay #fact."
-papa_d0ck

"Finally adjusting to this sleep deprivation, day 3, here we comeeee #evergreens2011."
-AndAllThat_Chaz

"Sooo much cool new gear at the bookstore #sorrymom."
-jocemurray

"Hail...earthquakes...hurricanes..."
-PATT1CAK3

"My goal this year is to never go to Royal Farms."
-MargelZINcharge

"I think I want to make my twitter the official Babyonce tracker for the rest of her pregnancy. This child will rule the world someday."
-WhosThatGoyle

"Ah the titanic dvd menu music... reminds me of such fond, hungover mornings @PAT-T1CAK3."
-loveGEEneration

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Being back at school results in freedom, joy

Do you remember that jittery feeling you used to get in elementary school on the last day of the school year? That feeling of freedom and pure joy that came from knowing two months of summer bliss awaited you? Your Justin Bieber lunch box

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would soon be packed with summer treats you could trade with your camp buds. Your Hannah Montana Backpack would soon be packed with goggles and a swimsuit rather than pencils and books. Pool parties! Slumber parties! Oh, the innocent joys of summer!

But wait... that's how I felt before coming back to Loyola to start this school year. Shouldn't I be itching to extend the summer and dreading the hours of schoolwork ahead? Or does going back to school these days bear similar results as the start of summer did when we were little—freedom, excitement, pure happiness, and maybe even that Bieber lunch box for some.

On the drive down, up or over to school, whether you are illegally on your phone while steering with your knee or safely texting in the passenger's seat next to your mom or dad, you are usually inquiring to your friends:

"Are you there yet? Where are you? What are we doing tonight?" And then you can't stop thinking of joyous syllabus week (or syllabus month?), and reuniting with friends you haven't seen all summer or perhaps friends you've seen every week because you live on Long Island.

Girls have carefully chosen seven outfits for their first nights out, ready to impress the boys that didn't notice them last year. Boys have carelessly chosen one outfit to wear every night for the rest of the year, ready to impress the girls that didn't notice them

Shouldn't I be itching to extend the summer and dreading the hours of schoolwork ahead? Or does going back to school these days bear similar results as the start of summer did when we were little?

last year.

You kiss your parents goodbye, nod to their "I love you, be careful" speech and get ready for a new lifestyle—I like to call it "summer's out for school."

Don't get me wrong; I love summer. But for most, our recent months of summer have

created a tedious pattern we are ready to break. Waking up at a time we normally go to bed, eating lunch at a time we are more accustomed to eating breakfast, and ending work at a time we are more prepared to begin doing work. After three months, we are more than ready to return to our college style of living.

Maybe you were lucky enough to keep up with the old habits this summer, but aren't you ready to come back to sleep away camp? The place where you can get away with not making your bed or forgetting to clean a dirty dish, the place where you can sleep until noon and tell your parents you were at the library all morning, the place where you can stay up all night with your friends and laugh as loud as humanly possible.

"I've never been more excited and ready to come back to school," longtime friend and fellow senior Maureen O'Donoghue said to me. She missed her friends, her stomping grounds, and most of all she is excited to have that seniority status this upcoming school year. "College is like summer camp, but so much better."

So, in the words of Mase, "Welcome Back." Welcome back to college, my friends. For those first-year Guppies who are actually reading Loyola's student run newspaper, thank your Evergreens. Welcome, and good luck.

Federal preparations for Irene confirm nationwide preoccupation for East Coast economics and safety

A little over six years ago, Hurricane Katrina destroyed the Gulf Coast despite mandated procedures, scattered forewarnings and local concern of citizens and government officials. However, earlier this August, as the East coast officials prepared for Hurricane Irene, there seemed to be measurably less destruction and a shift in the effects of the

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actual hurricane. There was also a visible transformation in the attitude and awareness shared by citizens and officials alike in the East coast.

The question remains why this change has occurred so swiftly and efficiently. More importantly, I, too, question whether the location and the grand significance of East coast states and cities, like New York, Washington, D.C., Boston or Pennsylvania, have anything to do with the increase in concern and government attention surrounding Irene.

Days after Hurricane Katrina, speculators and infuriated citizens claimed that Louisiana, particularly New Orleans, and surrounding areas were victims of regional government neglect. Predications were made that if a hurricane of Katrina's magnitude and intensity were headed towards powerful cities like New York City, Washington, D.C., Boston or Philadelphia that both federal

and local officials would have taken more precautionary measures and exhausted all powers to prevent the catastrophe that was Hurricane Katrina.

Now, six years later, I have to agree with the claims of these rioters and protesters. Watching the hype surrounding Hurricane Irene while studying abroad more than 3,000 miles away in Spain, I must acknowledge that the attention and overall importance of this hurricane has surpassed that of Katrina's, though the storm's actual effects and intensity has not. Katrina, being at category 3 when it hit New Orleans, was quite similar to Irene, which was at a category 3 at its maximum. Yet, though both held nearly the same intensity, Irene has received more attention in every aspect, particularly from the government and media. I've watched time after time as mayors, governors and city council members urged citizens to be prepared and follow city or state guidelines. Simultaneously, I've seen photographs in the New York Times of Wal-Mart's void of any water or food supply due to citizens bracing themselves against the storm.

In addition, though both of the tropical storms indicated potentially high death tolls, Irene's preparation against these predictions seemed overly extensive if we compare Katrina's total of 1,500 victims to Irene's total of around 40. In fact, NYC Mayor Michael Bloomberg issued a mandatory evacuation 48 hours prior to the storm for low-lying areas,

while then New Orleans mayor, Mayor Ray Nagin issued a voluntary evacuation just 18 hours prior to the storm.

By every measure, Irene appears more important and more consequential than Katrina, but in reality, it was not and is not more significant. Even with the newly instated federal laws, which were developed to address Katrina's failures, this tropical storm seemed more important to the country not only nationwide, but worldwide.

Due to the severity of any possible damage in NYC, D.C., Boston or even Philly, government officials appeared more willing to dish out extensive appropriated funds and efforts to prevent catastrophe. Now, Congress officials seemed more than willing to find the funds, as House majority leader Eric Cantor said, "Yes, we're going to find the money." Yet, six years ago, former Mayor Nagin struggled for then former President Bush to declare a major disaster in New Orleans and to receive immediate funds.

In some ways, it appears to me that Wall Street, the United Nations headquarters, Liberty Bell, Pentagon and Boston sports dynasties overpower that of little ol' Bourbon St., Cajun cuisine, jazz music and Mardi Gras. Since many of these New Orleans or even southern staples of culture don't directly affect the economic progress or federal power of the United States, such as that of Wall Street and other locations, there was

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Off-campus housing: The pros and cons demystified

Seniority has its benefits. Despite the fact that a post-graduation apocalypse now seems almost inevitable, we, as seniors, are given certain privileges that underclassmen aren't, and—as the summer comes to an end, forcing us to put the bottle of Jack back on

instead, thank you.

Will never have to set foot into Boulder Garden Café again. Enough said.

Will learn a few valuable life lessons before being forced out into the real world post-graduation. Paying rent, bills, cooking your own meals, cleaning—oh wait, there's going to be an apocalypse. Never mind.

Can more easily avoid getting sick during flu season. While everyone in Campion is very generous about the amount of germs they share with one another—and I find that really admirable—living in an apartment off-campus will give you the space necessary to avoid catching a cold from the dude across the hall who refuses to wash his hands before opening the door to the stairs for you.

If you live on-campus, you:

Will be able to relish in the joys of sleeping in. As mentioned before, waking up three minutes before class and still being able to make it to Knott Hall on time is a blessing. Cherish it while you can.

Won't have to walk as far after a night spent in another dorm room. Hooking up off-campus can be an expensive hobby, requiring cabs and gas and the loss of dignity. However, if you make an on-campus love connection, the furthest you'll have to trek is from Lange to Newman. Still no dignity, though.

Will definitely run out of positive items to list. Oops.

Or maybe I'm biased because my new bedroom is awesome and there's a pool on the roof of my apartment complex.

In the end, the decision is yours—I have a few good friends who have chosen to remain living in campus housing for one reason or another; the difference is that I'm the one who gets to voice my opinion in the school newspaper. Either way, underclassmen, you can't say you weren't prepared.

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the shelf and part with our distasteful cut-off jean shorts (alright, that's probably just me)—some of us are finally able to return to campus without actually "returning" to campus.

Yes, I'm talking about the beauty of off-campus housing. Although not every senior opts to move off of the Evergreen campus—which is also a cool and totally viable way to live—I figured I'd write up an article that could serve as a guide for those who might consider off-campus housing in the future.

Here, for your reading pleasure, is a list of unorganized thoughts to chew on when making this (somewhat) important life decision.

If you live off-campus, you:

Will be willfully exchanging the ability to wake up five minutes before class and still manage to arrive on time in favor of general freedom. The fact that I will never again have to report to an RA truly warms my heart. Living off-campus allows you to answer to the law and not to your school, which can be both a very good and very bad thing—but I'm an eternal optimist.

Say goodbye to most of the rules in the Loyola University Maryland Community Standards Handbook and hello to your angry neighbors.

Won't have to pay to study. I haven't actually stepped foot into the Loyola/Notre Dame Library yet, but what's this I hear about the implementation of a new system wherein students must pay to park? First of all, I should be paid for going to the library in the first place. Secondly, I'll just crack open my books in my new, extra-large bedroom

Irene surrounded by unnecessary hype

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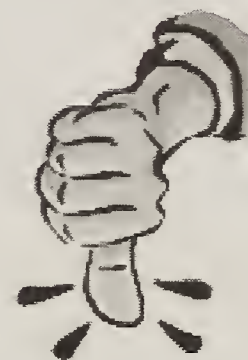
no necessity then to protect from Hurricane Katrina as there was now with Hurricane Irene.

The message remains clear of what is important to the many powerful figures that hold the fate of the U.S. in their hands. Ultimately, when it comes to the East Coast, any loss of economic, political and social power is much more detrimental for many officials and citizens alike.

So now, years later, Hurricane Irene seems to have confirmed the speculations of the victims of Katrina. It has demonstrated that the higher importance of the East coast in relation to many other parts of our country is not only prevalent but also undeniable.

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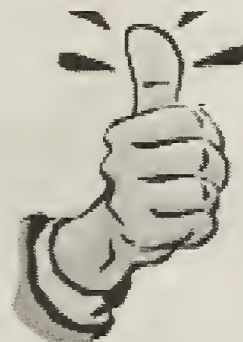
BY THE ROAD DOGG JESSE JAMES & THE BAD ASS BILLY GUNN (AKA THE NEW AGE OUTLAWS)



First and foremost, big thumbs up to *The Greyhound* staff for this year. We pushed through on a rough Sunday with no air conditioning (thanks Loyola), annoying underclassmen yelling and screaming while moving in and absolutely no parking whatsoever.

For all of you people who ignored the rules and moved in early, good job. Even though Loyola went out of their way to send RA's snooping around trying to bust kids for moving in early, it's good to see there are still people out there who don't care what they say. Love seeing people beat the system. (P.S. if you got caught moving in early this is clearly your first rodeo.)

Thumbs up to all you seniors out there who've been in Houndtown, USA for the past week and a half. Despite excessive damage to our wallets and livers, this past week has been a rousing success. Great job during the preseason, but lets make it translate over during the real thing, aka Syllabus Week. Nobody likes a practice hero.



Loyola has to be joking with charging students to park at the library. The worst part is that it's not cheap—\$2 an hour is the most expensive parking I've ever seen. Makes parking prices at the Jersey Shore in the summer seem like chump change. As if I needed less of an incentive to go study at the library.

Obviously move in day is always chaos, but this year had to have been the worst. Traffic on Cold Spring and Charles for days and a bunch of power hungry LOPO trying to direct this mess didn't help. Just makes me appreciate living off campus that much more.

The fact that Il Piatto is gone sums up everything that is wrong with Loyola. The one good food place that Loyola has had since Salsa Rico is no longer available to our culinary pleasure. Ridiculous. Good luck trying to replace the Ruth Chris of Loyola.

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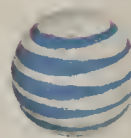
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Networks gear up for fall season with big returns and new faces

By ERICKA KIRK
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The fall season brings a new school year, changing colors and cooler temperatures, and a wide variety of new television programs. All the major networks are gearing up for the return of their biggest hits or premieres of their new shows. Between school work, extra curricular and social activities, most Loyola students don't make watching TV a top priority. But with this seasons highly anticipated lineup, we might find ourselves opting for the boob tube over history homework... sorry, history.

First off, let's start with the returning shows. Some of the most highly anticipated include NBC's *Community*, the season four premiere of the CW's *90210*, ABC's hilarious family-oriented *Modern Family* and, the show that seems to be everyone's favorite, Fox's *Glee*.

The third season of *Community* (Sept. 22, 8 p.m. on NBC), which stars funny man Joel McHale, may feature a possible romance (oh la la) between his character Jeff and Alison Brie's character, Annie, something many long-time followers of the show have hoped for.

90210 (Sept. 13, 8 p.m., on CW) will return with the usual drama-filled hook and craziness that have been drawing in viewers since the beginning.

Topias Funke from *Arrested Development* will now be a recurring role on *Modern Family*, (Sept. 21, 9 p.m. on ABC) playing a city councilman

New shows in bold

(F) Fall season (S) Spring season

		8 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
SUNDAY	ABC	Once Upon a Time		Desperate Housewives		Pan Am
	CBS	The Amazing Race		The Good Wife		CSI: Miami
	FOX	The Simpsons	Allen Gregory	Family Guy	American Dad	(no programming)
	NBC	Sunday Night Football/ Celebrity Apprentice and The Firm (when football season ends)				
	CW	(no programming)				
MONDAY	ABC	Dancing with the Stars				Castle
	CBS	... Your Mother	2 Broke Girls	Two and a ...	Mike & Molly	Hawaii Five-O
	FOX	Terra Nova		House		(no programming)
	NBC	The Sing-Off (F)/ The Voice (S)				Playboy Club (F)/ Smash (S)
	CW	Gossip Girl		Hart of Dixie		(no programming)
TUESDAY	ABC	Last Man ...	Man Up	Dancing with the Stars Results		Body of Proof
	CBS	NCIS		NCIS: Los Angeles		Unforgettable
	FOX	Glee		New Girl	Raising Hope	(no programming)
	NBC	The Biggest Loser				Parenthood
	CW	90210		Ringer		(no programming)
WEDNESDAY	ABC	The Middle	Suburgatory	Modern Family	Happy Endings	Revenge
	CBS	Survivor: South Pacific		Criminal Minds		CSI: Crime Scene ...
	FOX	The X Factor			I Hate My ...	(no programming)
	NBC	Up All Night	Free Agents	Harry's Law		Law & Order: SVU
	CW	Next Top Model		H8R		(no programming)
THURSDAY	ABC	Charlie's Angels		Grey's Anatomy		Private Practice
	CBS	Big Bang Theory ... a Gentleman		Person of Interest		The Mentalist
	FOX	The X Factor Results Show		Bones		(no programming)
	NBC	Community	Parks and ...	The Office	Whitney	Prime Suspect
	CW	Vampire Diaries		The Secret Circle		(no programming)
FRIDAY	ABC	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition		Shark Tank		20/20
	CBS	A Gifted Man		CSI: NY		Blue Bloods
	FOX	Kitchen Nightmares		Fringe		(no programming)
	NBC	Chuck		Grimm		Dateline NBC
	CW	Nikita		Supernatural		(no programming)
SATURDAY	ABC	College Football				
	CBS	... Engagement	Comedytime ...	Crimetime Saturday		48 Hours Mystery
	FOX	Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted ...		(no programming)
	NBC	Reruns				
	CW	(no programming)				

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Vibrant colors, lace featured prominently on fall runways

By KATE MCGINLEY
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

As sad as it is to say goodbye to the endless warm days of summer and prepare for the busy days of fall, it is exciting to greet a new fashion season.

Sometimes styles on the runways and in magazines look ridiculous in actual practice. This season's hottest pieces manage to look like they would work anywhere from the runway to the bridge. Plaid, lace and bright colors are the season's hottest trends.

When I think of plaid, two images always come to my mind: folk hero Paul Bunion rocking a plaid flannel shirt and Catholic school uniforms. Now, many of you only recently stopped being forced to wear plaid on a daily basis, so it might not be something you want to revisit, but this is not the plaid you remember from school. It is darker and warmer with a more defined pattern.

Bold plaid shirts will be a staple of men's wardrobes this season in any material from flannel to gingham. Women can wear plaid in any number of clothing options: coats, leggings, boots, flats, skirts, shirts, dresses, jackets, name the piece of clothing and it is

in plaid this season. Comfortable, warm and stylish, anyone can wear plaid in both dark and bright colors.

Bright colors such as fire engine red, lemon yellow, marigold and fuchsia are popular this season. Some of these colors may remind you of crayons or traffic cones, but they are not as cartoonish as they sound. They may be just the thing to perk up this season and improve your mood right as it is getting cold again. Also, it is not a gender specific trend; both men and women were featured in bold colors on the runway. Doesn't it take a real man to wear pink?

If you cannot picture yourself in a fuchsia dress or marigold sweater but still want to follow the trend, then you need to start slow and work up to these things. Start with a piece of jewelry or nail polish or even a purse before buying a jacket in one of these bright hues. It gives you the bright color without being the focal point of your outfit.

More fall-like colors, such as champagne, felt gray, bottle green and plum, are also popular this season. These deeper and richer colors are well suited for the weather shift from autumn into winter. Just because the colors are darker does not mean that you will



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While plaid may bring to mind flannel shirts, it is very popular this season in dresses or go for a bright marigold colored dress instead.

look drab in them. There is still just enough kick for them to be fun.

Lace is another trend this season that can be dressed up or casual. It may be surprising, because this fabric brings to mind frilly white communion dresses, Victorian collars and

doilies. This season lace serves as an accent to tops along with a dressy outfit alternative.

Pair lace tops with jeans or dress up in lace dresses. The most popular way to wear lace this season is in a Victorian inspired style

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Bon Iver gave exhilarating performance at Philly's Tower Theatre

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There are many famous partnerships in music. Sonny and Cher or Simon and Garfunkel, for starters. In Philadelphia, some of the more famous pairings have centered on artist and venue in the recent past. Bruce Springsteen and the old Spectrum, for example, always spring to mind for Philly natives. The New Jersey native played 31 shows at this archaic stadium before it was demolished in 2009. Every once in a while an artist (like Bruce) can find energy, comfort and inspiration in not only a group of people, but a specific location. And while the pairing of Bon Iver and the Tower Theater is not as monumental or legendary, the two meshed perfectly for their show in Philadelphia August 2.

Honestly, seeing Bon Iver live at first did not appeal to me. This band's music is quiet, peaceful and mellow. I fell asleep to their most recent album throughout the whole month of July. I couldn't imagine them blowing the roof off any venue; and that worried me. I pictured the band's unique and fragile tones being intimidated and ruined live, amongst vaulted ceilings and a whispering audience.

However, this was not the case at the Tower Theater. Inside the reincarnated old movie theater, the four ground floor admission doors filter patrons under the balcony above. Each aisle divides a red sea of movie theater chairs that slope towards the stage. Ornate cream colored pillars stood rooted around the perimeter of these seats, which support the high, vaulted ceiling above. Lights that resemble a clear night sky somewhere far

away from the smog of a Philadelphia night sky speckle the inside of the concave roof.

Apart from the one audience member who persistently attempted to start "Bon Iver!" chants, the crowd behaved as if they were in a movie theater. Conversations were murmured rather than shouted. And in this nearly sold out venue, I could hear myself think, I could eavesdrop on the gossiping girls behind me (until their conversation became boring) or I could sit like everyone else, in nervous anticipation.

As the nine members of the band took the stage, their eclectic nature mimicked the obscurity of the quaint theater's stage, framed by speakers two stories high. Trumpets and violins and multiple drummers looked awkward as the band took the stage. But once their first song "Perth" began and the audience could see how each component of the group accented Vernon's voice, any anxiety held by myself or any other person in the Tower dissolved. The piercing tones in the voice of lead singer Justin Vernon's voice dissipated any small conversations or attempted chants of "Bon Iver!" the minute their set began.

Their newest album had been out for barely a month, yet the walls of the theater weren't the only things echoing the frontman's words. The crowd sang some of the more fast paced songs off the new album, such as "Calgary." But when bare, acoustic songs such as "Re: Stacks" began, everyone became hushed and reverent as Vernon stood playing alone.

Seeing 3,000 people seated in an old theater, bobbing their heads quietly in affirmation to the intricately layered instruments among a sea of plush red seats felt exhilarating. The



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At first listen, Bon Iver may put people to sleep, but when seen live, the band gives you your money's worth after only three songs.

energy of the band wasn't in how loud they played, or in how loud Arthur could belt his lyrics. Rather, it was the way words like "and at once I knew I was not magnificent" echoed off the starry ceiling and in the way they were echoed by the audience members. It was the way curt drum beats and clear trumpet blasts could make the couple in front of me nudge one another and smile broadly. It was the way Justin Vernon threw his guitar off to the side of the stage to sing the rest of "Skinny Love" a capella, with the other band members forming a semi-circle around him during their eneoere.

The Bon Iver show at the Tower Theater was much more of an experience than any other show I have ever been to. The glove-like fit of venue and band created an energy

that did not feel manufactured or forced. Instead, it merely existed once the band began to play, and was maintained by the audience. It's surprising to realize three full songs into a show that you have gotten your money's worth. And that's exactly how I felt as "Holocene" began, grinning like an idiot, knowing that whatever else they decided to play would just be icing on the cake.

To hear Bon Iver live, check out the download from their show at the 9:30 Club in DC on npr.org: <http://www.npr.org/2011/08/04/138890247/live-tuesday-bon-iver-in-concert> or check out their website for more information on the band, future performances and their music, <http://boniver.org/>.

The Hippodrome plays host to another round of Broadway gems

BY LINDSEY RENNIE
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When people think Baltimore, they do not always think of Broadway style shows, but The France-Merrick Performing Arts Center at the Hippodrome Theatre in Baltimore's West Side will be featuring eight touring Broadway Across America musicals (and one play) during the upcoming 2011-12 season. These shows are cheaper and as well performed as Broadway.

The Hippodrome was originally built in 1914 as a vaudeville theatre and has since housed performers such as Frank Sinatra and Bob Hope. It served as a movie theater and, of course, provided a stage for many musicals and plays. The Hippodrome was renovated in 2004 after closing in 1990 and once again became a cultural center in Baltimore. Beautiful both inside and out, the superb craftsmanship from 1914 remains, and a visit to the Hippodrome today is both a trip back in time and a trip out of this world and into the wonderful world of theatre.

The first show of the season is *South Pacific*, a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical that premiered on Broadway in 1949, winning 10 Tony Awards, including Best Musical. A 2008 Revival at the Lincoln Center won seven Tony Awards, including one for Best Revival of a Musical. The story focuses on two couples on an island in the South Pacific during World War II, the tragedies that surround them and their daily struggles. The

show is endearing, yet still humorous, with musical numbers such as "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair" and "There is Nothing like a Dame." *South Pacific* is for lovers of classic musicals and those bygone days of traditional musical love songs. If you are a fan of *West Side Story*, *Guys and Dolls* or *Anything Goes*, this show will be yet another musical to add to your list of favorites. *South Pacific* will only be at the Hippodrome from Oct. 4-9.

October at the Hippodrome will also feature *Rain: A Tribute to the Beatles*. A success on Broadway, *Rain* has been together for longer than the Beatles were, and the performers have mastered every song ever recorded by the Beatles as well as the stage presence and characteristics of the foursome. *Rain* will be at the Hippodrome for two days only, Oct. 21 and 22.

Nov. 1-6 will see another limited engagement at the Hippodrome—*La Cage aux Folles*, a musical based on the 1973 play of the same name. Affectionately known as *La Cage*, the show is about a gay nightclub owner, Georges (played recently on Broadway by Kelsey Grammer and in the touring production by George Hamilton) and his romantic relationship with Albin, his star drag queen. The show is based around Georges's son bringing his fiancée's extremely conservative parents home to meet his family, and the awkward yet enjoyable humor ensues.



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The Addams Family will appease fans of both the classic television show and musical theatre in general with a mix of humor, kookiness and creepiness.

The Lion King, Dec. 7-Jan. 8, is a Broadway staple directed by Julie Taymor, featuring Elton John's score of such favorites as "Can You Feel the Love Tonight."

Carrie Fisher, best known for her role as Princess Leia in the *Star Wars* trilogy, stars in a one-woman show *Wishful Drinking*

from Jan. 31-Feb. 12. Full of show business stories and personal family gossip (her parents are Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher), it manages to be somber, but overall hilarious.

The Addams Family is currently running

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on Broadway but will be at the Hippodrome March 6-18. Based on the classic television series, the show is full of audacious musical numbers and characters that are already well-known and well-loved.

Memphis will be a limited engagement at the Hippodrome April 3-8, during Easter break. Winner of the 2010 Tony for Best Musical, the show is about a white radio DJ who falls for a black nightclub singer in the 1950s. Think *Hairspray*, but with a rock n' roll twist.

Mary Poppins will run April 25-6, right around final exams. This show, based on the Disney movie, is a fun experience, with set looks like a giant dollhouse.

The final show of the season, *Mamma Mia!*, runs from June 15 through the 17. The show is based on the songs of Swedish pop band Abba and is currently running on Broadway and London's West End. The show takes place in the Greek isles and focuses on a young girl's search for her father to walk her down the aisle at her wedding...but there are three possible dear old dads. Fans of the 2008 movie will love seeing *Mamma Mia!* staged, where it is more of a thrill than on-screen.

Tickets to most of the above shows run between \$20 and \$70 for weeknight shows and between \$30 and \$80 for weekend shows. There is also a student rush option, where tickets are available at the Hippodrome Box Office on the day of shows for 50 percent off the regular price with a valid student ID. Call 410-837-7400 for more information. Tickets can be purchased at the Hippodrome Box Office or through Ticketmaster. The Hippodrome is located at 12 N. Eutaw St.

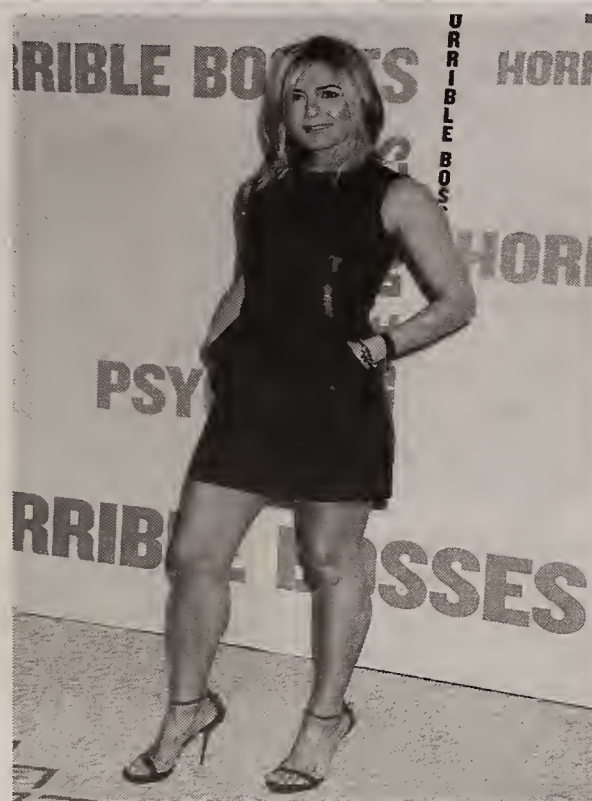


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Jennifer Aniston wears a little black leather dress at a movie premiere last month showing off one of fall's newest looks.

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collar. Tuck it under a blazer or pair with a turtleneck. If you are particularly crafty, you can crochet these collars yourself.

Many of you out there own a LBD (little black dress), but this season there is a twist on the classic look: the little black leather dress. To some, leather seems like something better left to jackets and occasionally pants. It brings to mind motorcycles, the 1980s and the Fonz, but anyone can wear this new trend.

Do not pair this trend with leather boots or

purses. That much leather will look tacky. Go for low-key makeup, minimal jewelry and strappy shoes in dark colors like plum. Let the dress stand-alone without overwhelming it.

The problem with trends is that it's hard to follow all of them. Pick one that you love and embrace it. Whether it be in the form of tops, bottoms or nail polish, branch out a little this season and consider wearing one of fall's new trends.

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Maroon 5 and Train perform at the Sweetest Place on Earth

BY MEGAN BYRNE
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At the sweetest place on earth, Hershey Pennsylvania, Train and Maroon 5 came to the Star Pavilion for a rainy night of music. As I'm from Lancaster, PA, Hershey isn't a far drive, and for those of you who would be traveling, there are plenty of places to stay and take advantage of all that Hershey has to offer.

The opening act for the Aug. 15 concert was supposed to be Gavin DeGraw, but he was mugged outside a bar in New York City, causing him to be unable to attend. His replacement was worth not listening to at all.

Train was introduced by the sound of train whistles causing the audience to stand up and start cheering.

Unfortunately, it rained on and off throughout the evening but that did not stop anyone from enjoying the show. For their hit single "Marry Me," lead singer Patrick Monahan walked through the crowd, but unfortunately couldn't make it up to the lawn seat section. His sense of humor showed when he said he would share being in the rain with the audience, but by the time he would join during his song "Marry Me" it had stopped raining. Being from Pennsylvania, he won over the audience by saying he was glad to be back in the state. The band was formed in San Francisco and includes percussionist Scott Underwood and guitarist Jimmy Stafford.

One of Train's first hit singles, "Meet

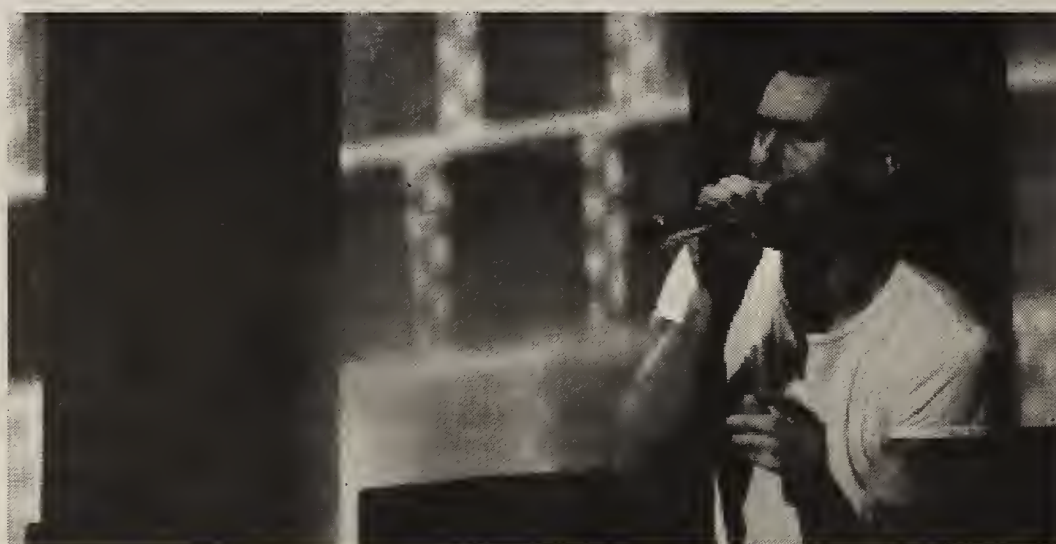


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Adam Levine, lead singer of Maroon 5, gave the audience the much wanted encore of "She Will Be Loved" at the concert in Hershey Park.

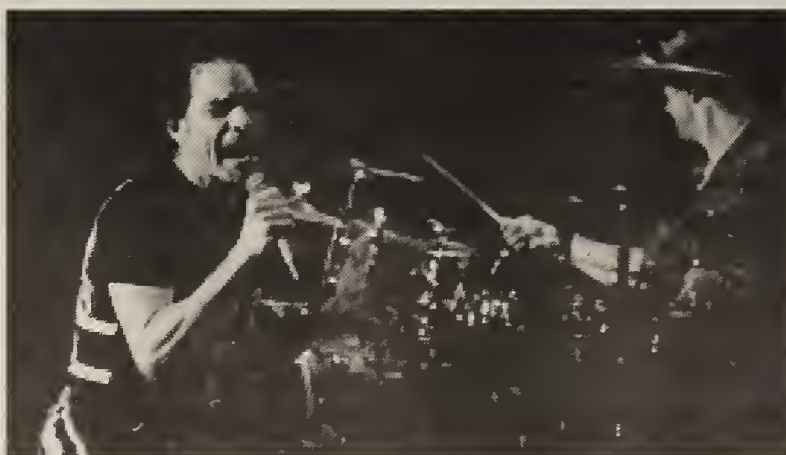


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An onslaught of train whistles ushered Train onto the stage despite the rain.

Virginia" from their first album *Train*, and other favorites like "Drops of Jupiter" and "Calling All Angels" were sung. A cover of U2's "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" changed the playlist to reignite the audience. "Hey Soul Sister" was the perfect song to sing along to and brought a happy to feeling to anyone who did. Before they left the stage they sang what seemed like a classic break-up song, "This Ain't Goodbye." It was hard to tell who enjoyed the show more, the audience or the band.

Maroon 5 followed Train, and the audience got a burst of new energy as they began to own the stage. They started out with their newest songs, "Moves like Jagger" and "Never Gonna Leave This Bed." Other featured songs were "Won't Go Home Without You," "Makes Me Wonder" and "This Love." It's always a great experience to hear songs that are on the radio played-right in front of you. Their hour long set flew by as the band played all of the hits from the radio along with their other songs. After the band left the stage, it was obvious that the audience wanted an encore. One short moment later the lights came back up and the audience got their wish as the band sang "She Will Be Loved."

The concert lasted for a few hours but quickly passed by because the pulsing music pulled the audience in as the lights captivated the eyes. The sweet love notes of Train and Maroon 5's music variety are an instant dose of musical medicine for whatever you are feeling.

Today's Birthday (09/07/11). A slow morning is nice. Fill your space with beauty, music and food for the spirit. There's money available. Pay any bills first. Go for perfection, even if it sparks controversy. Craft a romantic moment.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- It doesn't take much to restore

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By Linda Black/MCT

harmony. A balanced checkbook is only part of it. Express your deepest passions this morning, and then take it easy later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Choose the path you really want, even if it seems more challenging. Get expert advice, and follow the rules exactly. Stay cautious and focused, and go for it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Cash flow improves, and you feel more in balance. Don't dip into savings, though. Resist temptation with love or money. There's plenty of time to let things develop.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Prizes come to those who can hold their tongues while the rest complain. Disregard critics. Move quickly to take advantage of a sudden opportunity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Finish tasks at work without a fuss (there's no time for that). Tell fears you'll get back

to them later ... afraid you're too busy now. Love lights the path. Focus, and follow the shine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- The more you get to know a friend, the better you'll like her. New partnerships bring new opportunities. Pay down debts and finish old projects before diving in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Take your time and stay calm. Your home is your palace. Neatness counts, so meditate by doing the dishes and sweeping. You're in demand and earning positive attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Now's a good time to study, learn and discover. The best way to learn is by playing. Work quickly but carefully to avoid costly errors. You're in practice. Just go.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Artist Jaume Plensa makes enormous sculptures. He says that accepting his limitations is what made him grow the most. You may want to apply that today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 9 -- Keep listening. It makes you interesting. You want to make a difference, and others notice. Listen for inspiration, and others get motivated to action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 5 -- You may feel particularly shy today, and that's okay. Collaboration's key: Partner up with someone who's pleased to provide a public face. Stay flexible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Study the situation with a friend, but don't expect romance. Make sure that you listen well to avoid misunderstandings. Thinking is more powerful than speaking.

STUCK FOR SOMETHING TO DO THIS WEEKEND?

Swedish metal band, Arch Enemy will be performing at Rams Head Live! 20 Market Place Baltimore, MD Thursday, Sept. 8 Doors 6:30pm \$25

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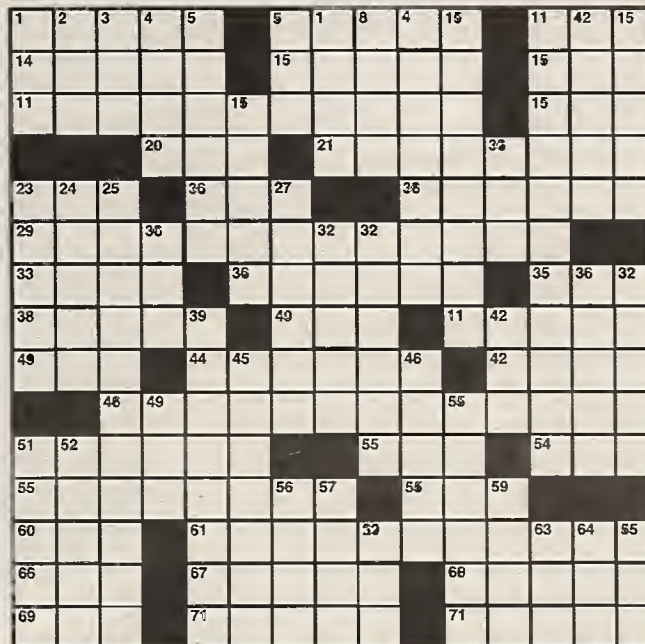
DJ Paulie D of "Jersey Shore" fame will be DJing at Power Plant Live! 34 Market Place, Baltimore, MD Saturday Sept. 10 at (Gates open at 8 p.m.) \$20

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Outlook
 - 6 Previewed, as a joint
 - 11 Attempt
 - 14 Part of a squirrel's stash
 - 15 Abundant
 - 16 Little hopper
 - 17 Bills and catalogues?
 - 19 "The Simpsons" character who graduated first in his class of seven million at the Calcutta Institute of Technology
 - 20 Advanced deg.
 - 21 Quick look
 - 23 Remnant in a tray
 - 26 Bygone
 - 28 Tentative assent
 - 29 Monk's unusual appendage?
 - 33 Canaanite deity
 - 34 Source of light meat
 - 35 Nev. neighbor
 - 38 Ohio hometown of LeBron James
 - 40 It ended Nov. 11, 1918
 - 41 The blahs
 - 43 Vietnamese holiday
 - 44 Sci-fi invaders
 - 47 Iowa State home
 - 48 Where a kid's shovel may be found?
 - 51 Take in
 - 53 Yanks' rival
 - 54 Binghamton-to-Utica dir.
 - 55 Show-off's shout
 - 58 Lyon king
 - 60 "Disgusting!"
 - 61 Traditional December spin around the harbor?
 - 66 Top pitcher
 - 67 Bert's pal
 - 68 Michelob __: light beer brand
 - 69 Anderson Cooper, to Gloria Vanderbilt
 - 70 "___ Hope": '70s-'80s soap
 - 71 Dinner course



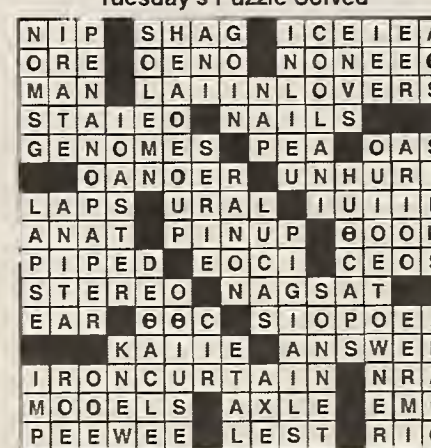
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- 2 Dangerous, as a winter road
- 3 Bribe
- 4 You might do it over your own feet
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- 6 Oriole great
- 7 BBs, for example
- 8 Cross
- 9 Brings out
- 10 Convention representative
- 11 1961 Ricky Nelson chart-topper
- 12 Boxing ring borders
- 13 Letter sign-off
- 18 Go off-script
- 22 French affirmative
- 23 Plate appearance
- 24 Tremble
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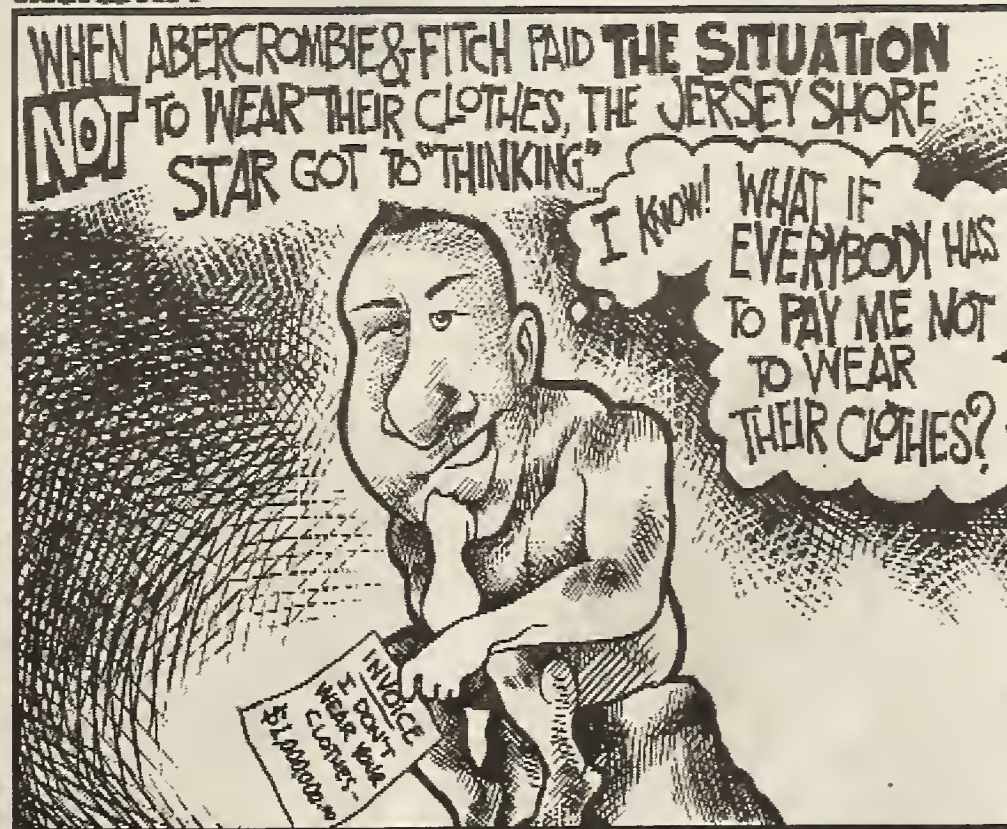
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- 36 Scheduled to arrive
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- 39 Pessimist
- 42 Brief sleep
- 45 Fundraising game
- 46 Newly wool-less
- 49 Rodent-induced cry
- 50 Genesis follower
- 51 Rap sheet name, maybe
- 52 Gaffer Mediate
- 56 "Every ___ Tiger": Clancy book about Operation Desert Storm
- 57 "___ go brag!"
- 59 One of las Canaries
- 62 Some MIT grads
- 63 World's busiest airport: Abbr.
- 64 Nest egg letters
- 65 Youngster

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It's MAAC champs or bust for young, talented Hounds

By STEVE GESUELE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola men's soccer program is heading into the 2011 season with its usual lofty expectations. That tends to happen when a team wins 15 regular season championships and 12 conference tournaments since 1989.

Most soccer programs across the country would consider a 9-7-2 record, including a win over a top-ten opponent, a successful season. Not Loyola. Despite being devastated by injuries in 2010, the Greyhounds battled to the MAAC championship semi-finals but fell short of their goal of winning a record 13th conference championship.

The injury riddled Hounds, who were without three-time MAAC offensive player of the week and current DC United forward Phil Bannister, were ousted in double overtime by eventual conference champion Saint Peter's. However, this team still refused to make any excuses. The only cure for last year's bitter end is winning another MAAC championship and making an appearance in the NCAA tournament.

"The bottom line for us is that the year ended in disappointment," said head coach Mark Mettrick who is entering his 12th season at the helm. "We have some weapons to create chances... We are strong defensively

as well. That combination will hopefully produce a MAAC champion and a team that goes to the national tournament for the fourth time in five years."

Captain's Corner

The Hounds will have the pieces in place to reach their goal of winning the MAAC's. They return seven starters from the 2010 squad, including tri-captains Kevin Curran, Wade McHugh, and Kyle Wittman.

The Hounds have plenty of experience with two fifth-year seniors on the squad. Wade McHugh, who coach Mettrick calls a "scrappy fighter," will provide leadership on the offensive front, while Kyle Wittman and his "bark," as coach Mettrick likes to say, will be the anchor for the Greyhounds in goal. The fifth-year goal keeper has 16 career shutouts and has earned MAAC defensive player of the week honors seven times. "He's been there and he has plenty of experience," said coach Mettrick.

Junior Kevin Curran, the team's third captain, leads by example, according to coach Mettrick. Curran started in all 18 games for the Greyhounds last season and tied for the team lead in assists with seven. Curran will be relied upon heavily for a back line once again in 2011.

Defensive Depth

Alongside captain Kevin Curran in the back field will be a wealth of talent including Preseason All-MAAC Team members Gerwyn Jones and Jamie Libby. Jones, a junior, has been plagued by the injury bug this offseason. He had arthroscopic surgery to repair a torn meniscus in his knee this summer and recovered "remarkably well" according to Mettrick, but he suffered a setback by injuring his calf during the rehab process. Coach Mettrick insisted that the injury is not season-ending and is hoping to get Jones back for the home opener versus Saint Francis (PA) on Sept. 10.

"When he gets back to full health he going to have to have a good year for us," coach Mettrick said.

The Hounds are used to dealing with injuries and are fortunate enough to have several players with the skill to fill in seamlessly. Freshman Joey Cahalan did a nice job filling in for Jones in the season opener, a 1-0 win over Adelphi. Junior Zach Tweddell, who also started all 18 games for the Greyhounds, will be relied upon once again in 2011.

Spark from Sophomores

The Greyhounds have 10 sophomores on the roster, including 2010 MAAC All-Rookie

Team performers Stephen Dooley and Jamie Libby. Dooley had seven assists in 17 games last year and added another helper in the season opener for the Hounds.

"He can certainly be an exciting attacking player who can create opportunities; he certainly is a talented player. When we can isolate him one-on-one he is going to create problems for other teams," Mettrick said.

Libby had three goals, lead all freshmen in minutes played and will most certainly be a fixture in the back field this coming season.

Transfer students Geaton Caltabiano and Vegard Vinje will provide a boost to this already talented class. Caltabiano, a sophomore who transferred from George Mason, netted his first collegiate goal which proved to be the game winner against Adelphi. His father was a member of the 1976 national championship team. Caltabiano isn't the only player who comes from a superb gene pool. Vegard Vinje's father won a silver medal in rowing at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. Both his mother and father have Ph.D.s. Vinje, or as his teammates like to call him "the most interesting man in the world," is a sophomore transfer from the University of Oslo and will have big shoes to fill at the striker position.

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Wade McHugh, midfield

2010: 17 games, 17 starts, 1 assist

Outlook: Wade McHugh is one of two fifth-year seniors that the Greyhounds will be relying upon for leadership. McHugh has plenty of experience with 45 career starts for the Hounds.



Kyle Wittman, goalie

2010: 16 games, 16 starts, 8-5 record, .774 save %, 6 shutouts

Outlook: The Hounds will be anchored defensively by fifth-year senior Kyle Wittman in goal. Wittman has been a main-stay in net for the past three seasons and there is little reason to expect any change in 2011. Wittman has 16 career shutouts and will likely be adding to that total.

High hopes for men's soccer

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Optimistic Outlook

MAAC champions or bust—that has been the motto for the Greyhounds over the past several seasons, and there is no reason that it will change this season. The Hounds have all the pieces in place to make another run in the

post-season and reach their goal of making the NCAA Tournament. With a wealth of talent returning and several impact players coming aboard as freshmen and transfers there is no reason that the players, coaching staff, and the fans should expect anything less.

UPCOMING MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

September 7
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September 10
vs St. Francis (Pa.)

September 14
vs Towson

September 17
vs Campbell

September 21
vs UMBC

September 24
@ Quinnipiac

BY STEVE GESUELE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola men's soccer team has 12 new players on the roster (10 freshmen and two transfer students). Of those 12 newcomers, four players cracked the starting line up in the season opener versus Adelphi. There are plenty of new faces to get to know.

Fortunately, The Greyhound had the opportunity to sit down with two freshmen, Alex Driessen from Columbia, Md., and Carson Pryor of St. Louis, Mo., to talk about what it's like adjusting to their first year at the Evergreen Campus.

On adjusting to college soccer:

Alex Driessen: The biggest change for me was the pace of play and the intensity. Throughout high school and through club we trained, but it wasn't necessarily as hard and intense as we do here.

Carson Pryor: My high school wasn't really a soccer school and then coming (to Loyola) soccer is what we do, the whole atmosphere is different but great.

On the freshman impacting the roster:

AD: We've already seen some contributions from younger players. For some us it's a bit of a building process. I know, for myself, I feel like each day is about developing for the future. I think what's important is that everyone is developing and making sure that they continue to make strides towards being a player that can be more influential.

CP: Every day it's important to work hard

knowing that you could be called upon. Two freshmen already are in the starting line up. It's a young team so you can be called upon any time.

On first game versus Adelphi:

AD: I was really excited. Everyone was up for it. It was actually raining pretty hard that day so it was a cool atmosphere, and we were really hyped up for our first game. Especially in the second half when we got that goal, the excitement that everyone felt as we rushed to the corner was sort of the reward we got for putting in all the work in preseason. It shows that all the work is worth it when you have those moments.

CP: There was so much energy. We did a great job and really fought the whole game and were able to sneak one in there in the second half. After a rough preseason with some scrimmage results and the hard work it was nice to see [a result like that].

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Women's soccer looking for breakthrough year in MAAC

By PAT TERWEDO
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The Loyola Women's soccer team has high hopes for this season with an array of talented new freshman along with the combined offensive power of juniors Nichole Schiro and Gigi Mangione. Schiro led the Greyhounds in goals and overall points last season with 15 goals and 31 points.

The Hounds also named their starter in goal as Didi Haracic, a sophomore who started three matches last season. The addition of freshmen Kelly Santangelo and Gabrielle Tana will be vital to the teams performance in this upcoming season.

The Greyhounds struggled out to an 0-6 start after dropping matches against sixth ranked Maryland and other top 25 collegiate opponents.

The Greyhounds non-conference schedule is quite possibly the toughest in all of the MAAC, according to head coach Katherine Vettori. "It's necessary to start playing

these teams if we want to become a top 25 program."

After a disappointing finish last season in which the Hounds missed the MAAC tournament, Loyola looks to breakthrough in conference play. Loyola opens MAAC play on Oct. 1 against Rider University here in Baltimore. The same Rider team the beat Loyola in the final game of the 2010 season, effectively killing any chance of a postseason birth. Last year the Greyhounds struggled to a 5-4 record against conference teams; this season Loyola is expected to finish fourth in the conference.

The MAAC tournament is once again slated to be played here at the Ridley Athletic Complex. In last season's tournament Siena pulled off the stunner in overtime over Canisius to advance to the NCAA tournament.

Historically Loyola is one of the top teams in the MAAC Conference with 11 regular season titles and nine tournament titles. Loyola also has an astounding 129-14-14

record all time in the conference. Last season however, was Loyola worst conference showing since 2001 when the Hounds went 7-2 in the conference, but still came out on top in the tournament. Since 1992 Loyola has failed to win the regular season title or the conference tournament title only three times.

This season Katherine Vettori hopes to get Loyola back to its winning ways. Team captains Schiro and Mangione want to use this season to redeem themselves from last season poor performance.

In the MAAC Siena, Canisius and Fairfield hold the top three spots. According to coach Katherine Vettori, "The MAAC is wide open, everyone has gotten better." This season will no doubt be a tough one for Loyola.

The Hounds have struggled early with their offense. Loyola failed to tally a goal until they notched two against High Point University.

Schiro said that in practice the main focus has been mastering the complicated defense

the coaching staff wants to utilize. The next step is now working out the kinks in the offense.

Last season Loyola netted 24 goals, including seven multi-score games, this season the Hounds have only managed two in their first six outings.

In the next few weeks the Hounds hit the road for their final two ACC matchups with #15 Wake Forest and Virginia Tech, both very talented teams.

If the Hounds can break through against them, the MAAC shouldn't be a problem. Loyola hosts five of the nine conference games here at Ridley. Last season the Hounds went 3-1 at home against conference foes, but a dismal 1-4 on the road.

This schedule should be a big help to their chances. In 2010 Loyola closed out the regular season with three tough road matches, and this year the final two games are home, so despite the overly difficult non conference schedule the MAAC is very doable for this group of Hounds.

2011 Women's Soccer: Key Players

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Nichole Schiro, forward

2010: 20 games, 15 goals, 1 assist, 6 game-winning goals

Outlook: The defending MAAC Co-Offensive Player of the Year and co-captain Nichole Schiro will be needed to provide much of the offense for the Hounds in 2011. Through two seasons Schiro is tied for fourth all-time in goals in Loyola history. Expect her name to move up the ranks this season.

Didi Haracic, goalie

2010: 6 games, 3 starts, 1-3 record, .683 save percent

Outlook: After a freshmen year that included a MAAC Rookie of the Week award, Didi Haracic will be asked to take the next step after being named the starter in net for the Lady Greyhounds.



Gigi Mangione, midfield

2010: 20 games, 4 goals, 2 assists

Outlook: Co-captain Gigi Mangione will provide leadership in the midfield for the Greyhounds. The team's second leading goal scorer will need to develop as a second option in the goals department if the Greyhounds look to have success in 2011.



UPCOMING WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

September 9
vs Wake Forrest

September 11
@ Virginia Tech

September 21
vs American

COMMUNITY

September 7, 2011

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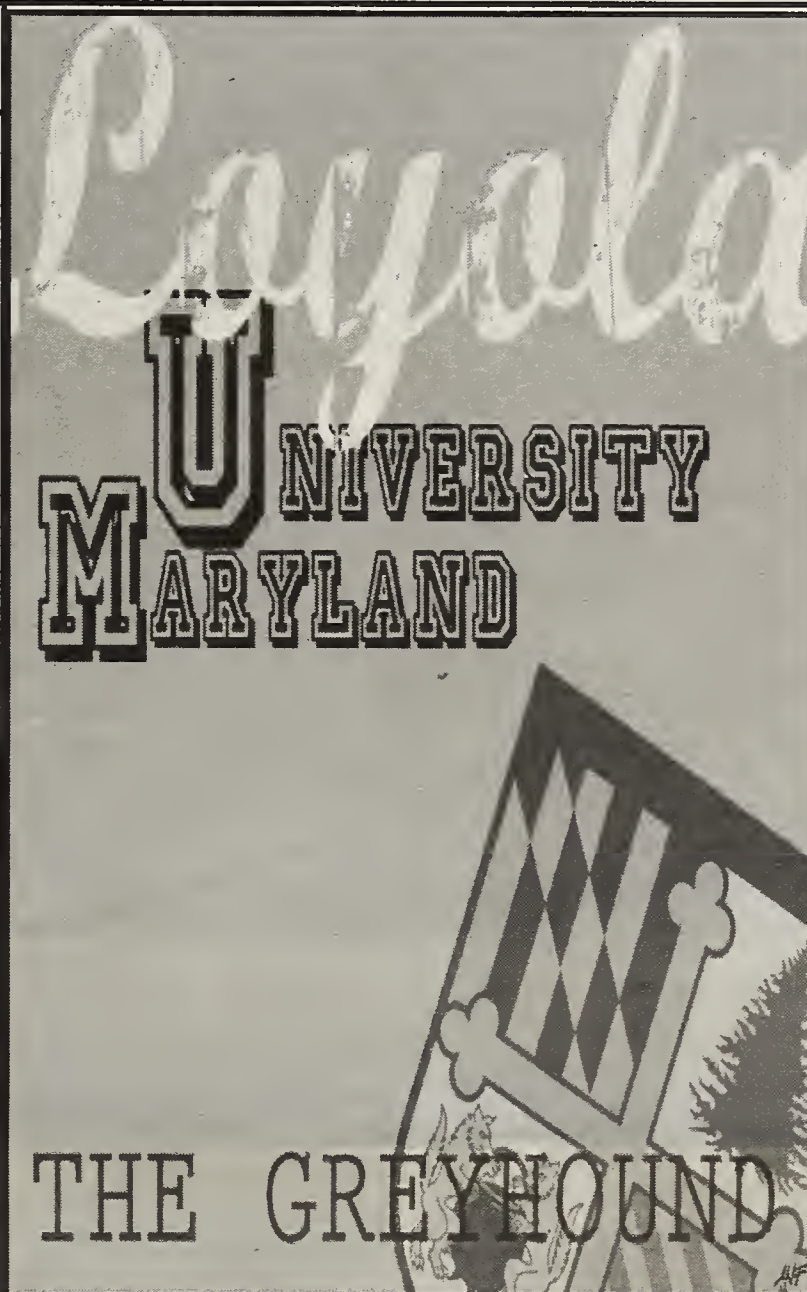
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THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK September 6 - September 12

TUES6	WED7	THU8	FRI9	SAT10	SUN11	MON12
		NFL kickoff 8:30 pm Saints at Packers	Midnight Breakfast Boulder Garden Cafe Midnight-2am Senior 250's	Midnight Breakfast Boulder Garden Cafe Midnight-2am		

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Welcome Back!

**Thursday
September 8th**

**WLOY/Late Night
Coffeehouse
Presents:
Open Mic Night!**



Bring your
instruments and
perform for your
friends.
Free Zeke's
coffee and
snacks!
9 PM
Reading Room
(3rd floor Student
Center)

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WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL
SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT
THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
SUPPORT SERVICES, x2062,
OR (TDD) x2141
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EACH EVENT

**Friday
September 9th**

**Initium Week!
SGA presents:
Field Day Activities!**



Enjoy fun activities,
games and free
Rita's!
12PM - 4PM
Maryland Hall and the
Quad

Did you forget to
buy something?
Free shuttle to
Towson Town Center
for last minute fall
semester shopping!
6:30PM - 9PM
Sign up at the Office
of Student Activities

**Midnight
Breakfast!**
Free!
Bring your Loyola ID!
12 AM - 2 AM
Boulder Café (1st floor
Student Center)

**Saturday
September 10th**



10AM - 7PM
Enjoy the food,
vendors, and local
bands at this annual
neighborhood festival!
Sign up for
transportation to and
from the festival at
the Office of Student
Activities (3rd floor
Student Center)!



**Men's Soccer vs.
St. Francis**
7 - 9PM
Ridley Athletic
Complex

**Midnight
Breakfast!**
12AM - 2AM
(See Friday's
Description)